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Kidnapping survivor
to speak at University

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

Elizabeth Smart is coming to the University on Tuesday as the first speaker in the University Libraries' "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Stories" series.



Elizabeth Smart
Kidnapping survivor

The series will fundraise money through ticket sales and Smart will tell her story of moving on from her 9-month kidnapping in 2002 when she was 14 years old.

The event will raise money for the library and Smart will be speaking at two different events.

Smart will be speaking at 2:30 p.m. in Olscamp 101, just for students, and then there will be an event later in the evening, for which people have to pay for tickets.

Paul Stiffler, chairman of the event host on the University Libraries Advocates Board, hopes the event is more than a fundraiser; he hopes it's also a learning experience for students and for audience members.

"[It's] being able to provide a venue for speakers to be able to emphasize information available to the public through the library," Stiffler said. "There's help in the library to find these subjects, read about it, learn about it."

Elizabeth Smart was chosen because a few library staff members had seen her speak and she sets a good example.

"We felt Elizabeth Smart was a very good example of a situation that was dreadful when it happened but there was almost a happy ending... she was saved," Stiffler said.

Janet Parks, a member of the advocates board, said the board likes to have "events that draw attention to this wonderful library we have."

"I want people to know their library is keeping up with the times and providing information to a broad constituency," Parks said. "I think Elizabeth Smart's message in and of itself is an important message."

Stiffler said he hopes Smart talks about moving on from her experience.

Kari Johnson, manager of Administrative Services at the University Library, went to see Smart speak in Michigan in March.

"Her story is great. It's very motivational to see the adversity she's overcome, how she's moved past that and become an advocate," Johnson said. "I think she's going to be great. I think she has a great message for students here."

The money will go to the University Library. The advocates board decided to allocate the money to digitize The BG News and Key Yearbook/Magazine in honor of two University alumni.

The project will be called the David and Judy Miller Digitization Project and is being done partly in honor of David Miller, who died this summer, Parks said.

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SRI LANKAN dancers perform at the International Dinner in the Union Ballroom on Sunday.

A TASTE OF CULTURE

Annual dinner brings students, cultures together

By Dominic Binkley
Reporter

The World Student Organization's annual International Dinner brought more than 60 cultures together on Sunday night in the Union Ballroom.

The dinner featured six ethnic performances and a fashion show with clothing from around the world for the students and community members in attendance.

Kobe Huynh, president of the World Student Organization, and his Vietnamese lion dance group gave the first performance of the evening.

"I feel really good about showing my culture to the community because I've been here for three years and we've never had lion dancing before so I wanted to bring a new thing to the community for the community to celebrate," Huynh said.

Junior Kasie Durkit said the performance gave a great look at Vietnamese culture.

"I really like the color and the energy of the lion and I thought that the drumming in the background really added something to the whole performance," she said.

Among the other performances was a Sri Lankan dance, an African drum performance and an Irish dancer.

Huynh said the theme of the dinner was global friendship because everyone's differences need to be celebrated.

"We believe that nothing can bring peace to this world except friendship," he said. "We have to understand each other and celebrate each other's differences and the biggest way for that to happen is to have the common factor of friendship."

President Mary Ellen Mazey said the dinner is one of the University's most popular ways to celebrate diversity.

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ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS

TWO PEOPLE perform traditional African drum techniques.



ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS

DRUMMERS PERFORM traditional tiger dance music at the International Dinner.

TRICK OR TREAT



EMILY REITH | THE BG NEWS

A RESIDENTS hands out candy to a trick or treater on Sunday night. The tradition was moved due to weather.

City charter campaigns bolster as election nears

Social media interaction, student outreach could sway vote for either side

By Alex Alusheff
Managing Editor

The fate of a fracking ban rests in the hands of the community as they decide whether to amend the Bowling Green city charter on Tuesday.

A Yes vote will add the fracking ban, while a No vote will keep the charter the same.

As election day approaches, both petitioners who started the amendment and coalitioners against it are taking their debate to the public to sway the votes.

"One of the most important things about any action is letting people know why they need to be concerned," said Lisa Kochheiser, a

member of Protect BG, which petitioned to get the amendment on the ballot. "It's not just about environmental damage but human health, economics, industry and government; they're all tied together."

Protect BG has hosted speakers every Tuesday for nearly two months to educate people on the dangers of fracking, Kochheiser said.

The city has taken a similar strategy to promote voting against the amendment, which it argues has nothing to do with the charter.

"It's been more of an effort to inform people, to enlighten people and heighten awareness," said Mayor Richard Edwards, who started the coalition against the charter amendment. "I can't believe the number of

people coming up to me or calling me saying, 'I understand your concern' once they've read the charter."

The city charter is a document that outlines how the government should function, whereas the amendment takes a stance on fracking.

City council passed an ordinance to ban fracking in September to try to appease the petitioners. However, Kochheiser argues that the state can preempt city ordinance but has yet to overturn a city charter.

Regardless of discrepancies, a key to winning any election is getting the word out to get votes, particularly with students, said Andrew Kear, assistant professor in

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ANOTHER FALCON STEP FORWARD

The BG hockey team swept the University of Alaska Anchorage Seawolves in a pair of games during the weekend. This marked the first game as a member of the WCHA. | **PAGE 3**



MENDING HEARTS

Columnist Ian Zulick talks about the challenges one faces after a break up and the ways to cope, even if the reasons aren't right and the feelings and emotion aren't there. | **PAGE 4**

ARE YOU VOTING IN THIS ELECTION? WHY?



"What election?"

Charlie Sheehan
Junior, Music Education



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Meet the candidates: City Council Q & A

There are three council seats being contested this election year, one Fourth Ward and two At-Large seats. Here's some information about each candidate to help make your voting decision easier.



Sandy Rowland
Incumbent At-Large council member

Party: Democrat
Platform: "My platform is that of bringing vitality to the city of Bowling Green. I do not propose sweeping changes, but rather changes that best address our current needs. These include safety, comfort and a welcoming environment for all residents."

Why should people vote for you?
"I have shown that I serve all residents well. I don't serve special interests, but rather all residents of our city. I talk with people, do research on important issues and make decisions that will benefit the majority. I am experienced and qualified to be elected to the position of council at large."



Sandy Milligan
Challenger

Party: Republican
Platform: "I want to bring a business voice to city council. In my years of running a business I have learned to be confident in my abilities and in my decision-making."

Why should people vote for you?
"I was born and raised in BG and care deeply about our success. I have owned a business [Milligan Workshops, Inc.] in BG since 1987 and am invested in our future. I am very active in the local Chamber of Commerce and am the Treasurer this year. I volunteer for the local American Cancer Society, recently served Project Homeless Connect as the Transportation Chair and I donate my time in caring for the flowers downtown. Also I sit on the Bowling Green Zoning Board of Appeals. Running for city council was a natural progression for what I've always done to give back to my hometown. My leadership skills are strong and I have the ability to make the hard decisions."



Bob McOmber
Incumbent at-large council member

Party: Republican
Platform: "My efforts are directed toward enhancing the quality of life for all Bowling Green residents, whether they be students or longer-term residents."

Why should people vote for you?
"I have a proven track record while on council of listening to all points of view and making sound decisions. From a student's viewpoint, my family and I have more connections to BGSU than any other council member or candidate. My wife, son and myself all have at least one BGSU degree, and my wife and I were both employed at BGSU a number of years. Finally, my experience is needed on what is otherwise a relatively inexperienced city council."



Joe DeMare
Challenger

Party: Green Party
Platform: "I want dedicated bike lanes in the city. That is, making some streets one-way so that they can be used half for cars and half for bikes. Also, we need to stop tearing down BG by destroying our old buildings like the armory and replacing them with chain stores like CVS. This will hurt the Main Street businesses. I also support backyard chickens, the charter amendment and making Bowling Green a net exporter of energy by switching to wind, solar and geothermal."

Why should people vote for you?
"With a Green, you know what you will get. [I won't] go back and forth on every issue depending on what seems to most politically expedient at the time. For example, on most of the issues in this campaign: expanding the cemetery; endorsing the Charter amendment [Citizens' bill of rights]; keeping the golf course lease; etc. Here in Bowling Green, we have a real chance to fix the broken two-party system. Electing a Green will send an incredibly strong message to both the ordinary parties that we want things to change. To return our government to this idea will be a real change. It's a change that needs to start at the local level. Real change starts here."



Rob Piasecki
Incumbent Fourth Ward council member

Party: Democrat
Platform: "I am for strong schools, great parks, and smart growth encouraging small local business."

Why should people vote for you?
"The reason people should vote for me is because I have the experience of serving on Bowling Green City Council for the past 6 months and as a result have created an invaluable working relationship with the other members of council. I understand the challenges families are facing these days. My volunteering for everything from coaching for the parks and recreation and Upward to the Black Swamp Arts Festival gives me great insight to the people of Bowling Green. As an alumni of Leadership BG and having worked for a couple of businesses in BG I have a wonderful insider perspective of the business environment."



Theresa Charters Gavarone
Challenger

Party: Republican
Platform: "I plan to focus on the long-term economic development of our town. Bowling Green needs more employers and to continue building a strong industrial base. We should be looking at issues from the perspective of existing and prospective businesses to make Bowling Green a city where businesses choose to invest and where businesses can thrive and grow. I want to maintain our outstanding park system and a fully staffed police and fire department, and to ensure our schools have the funding they need to provide the education and opportunities our children deserve while making the most effective use of each tax dollar."

Why should people vote for you?
"I earned my business degree from Bowling Green State University. I have been an attorney for 19 years and work on Main Street in Bowling Green. I am also a downtown Bowling Green business owner, and I understand the concerns of businesses in the community. My education, experience and background will enable me to approach the difficult issues facing Council from a unique and commonsense perspective and will further enable me to take appropriate action."

SMART

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"It seemed to be the most meaningful to all of us," said Sara Bushong, dean of the University Library. Miller was a member of the advocates board and on the staff of Key Magazine and The BG News during his time as a student at the University. The board decided to use the money for digitization because "it's very big these days and very important," Stiffler said. "When David passed away this summer ... [it was] an important way to honor his memory."

Miller was a founding member of the advocates board and very pro-University, according to Stiffler. The library also wanted to bring Smart because she has a book, "My Story," out now. "We wanted to bring in someone who has a book to promote reading," Bushong said. The afternoon event will host about 600 students and the evening event will host about 350 people, Bushong said. Since Smart's story is a sensitive one, there will also be advocates there to talk to anyone who needs them, she said. "It's not a sad story; it has

hope," Bushong said. "She speaks very calmly, very passionately. She has strength in her voice, but graceful strength."

DIGITIZATION
To digitize 74 reels of microfilm of The BG News, it will cost about \$23,000
To digitize Key, it will cost about \$11,000

Cost to bring Elizabeth Smart to the University
Fee: \$11,500
Flight
Lodging for two nights
Transportation
Food for Smart
Catering for events

DINNER

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"I think it's one of the many ways we can celebrate diversity and inclusion on this campus and international life and international experiences are important to all of us," she said. The dinner marked the beginning of International Education Week which

will include more cultural events throughout the week, Huynh said. "We have been working with many of our BGSU international student organizations to showcase a week of cultural events and activities to recognize international communities within the Bowling Green community." A second flag ceremony ended the evening and President Mazey said she has

been so impressed by the flags over the years that she is working on having them displayed in the Union. "[The flags] just show the international perspective, the global life in which we all live and I've been so impressed with that, that I've been after some individuals for about a year to see how we get these flags displayed right here in the Student Union," Mazey said.

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ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS
MARK COOPER speeds down the ice in a break away during Saturday's 1-0 win.



STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS
TOMMY BURKE defends the goal against the Seawolves on Friday.



STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS
DAJON MINGO pushes a University of Alaska Anchorage player into the net during Friday's 6-1 victory against the Seawolves.

Taking on a *new* breed

Falcons win first two games as WCHA member, send Seawolves back to Anchorage with 2 losses

By **Corey Krupa**
Reporter

The BG men's hockey team swept the University of Alaska Anchorage Seawolves last weekend. The Falcons defeated the Seawolves 6-1 on Friday night and followed it up with a 1-0 victory on Saturday night.

On Friday, the Falcons senior captain Cam Wojtala scored his first two goals of the

season. Ben Murphy, Chad Sumison, Andrew Wallace, and Bryce Williamson also scored goals. Junior forward Dan DeSalvo recorded two assists. He now has seven assists on the season. Defenseman Ralfs Freibergs and forward Dajon Mingo also recorded two assists.

Cam Wojtala opened up the scoring for the Falcons with a power play goal with 2:05 left in the first period.

The Seawolves scored their first goal of the night when Austin Coldwell scored on a 5 on 3 power play to cut the lead to 2-1. However, the Seawolves could not come back as BG scored four unanswered goals to win 6-1.

"That's the way we'll be successful. Everyone is doing their job, winning their shifts and getting pucks to the net. That's how we'll score goals all year," Wojtala said.

On Saturday, forward Brent Tate scored the only goal in the game for the Falcons and goaltender Tomas Sholl blocked all 16 shots he faced and recorded his second shut-out victory of the year.

"You don't see a lot of sweeps, no matter what league you're in," BG coach Chris Bergeron said. "There are a lot of splits going on and when you take two on a weekend, you're making up ground on people."

Even though it is early on in the season, the games will get harder later on. "The next six, eight games are the hardest stretch of our season," Bergeron said.

Tate now has three goals on the season and they have all been scored at home. With one minute remaining in regulation, BG defenseman Connor Kucera was hit hard into the boards and had to be assisted off the ice.

"He seemed to be walking fine and talking to

us," Bergeron said.

Kucera will undergo further medical examination after the game.

The Falcons are now 2-0 in WCHA conference play and have not won their first two conference games in a season since 1996-97.

The Falcons play the Minnesota State Mavericks this weekend in Mankato, Minn.

This will be the first road conference series of the year for BG.



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DAMARKEO LYSHE dribbles the ball during an intersquad scrimmage in October.

BG wins against Malone Pioneers

Men's basketball team shows strengths in 87-60 victory against Malone University in final preseason game

By **Brett Creamer**
Reporter

The Falcons showed the fans what they are capable of bringing to the court this season in an 87-60 victory over Malone.

First is a physical presence down low in the paint. The Falcons out-scored Malone 50-16 in points in the paint. They were led by 6'10" senior Cameron Black, who had 12 point in 26 minutes and fell just one rebound shy of a double double. Richaun Holmes looked sharp on both sides of the ball. During the game, Holmes had 16 points, 5 rebounds and had three blocks.

Five Falcons were in double digits in the scoring column. Anthony Henderson led the scoring with 17 points on 7-14 shooting. Henderson spiked off his night when Jehvon Clarke threw Henderson

an alley oop, which doubled Malone's score 60-30.

"It's all about staying confident," Henderson said.

Spencer Parker also provided a spark off of the bench with 11 points and 7 rebounds.

The Falcons were solid at all ends of the court on Saturday. BG forced Malone to take tough shots, which resulted them to 4-28 shooting on the 3-point line. Bowling Green shot 53 percent on the floor and had 23 assists to 14 turnovers. Jehvon Clarke had 10 assists to just 1 turnover.

"Jehvon was the engine; he had good vision and pace," coach Louis Orr said.

Freshmen JD Tisdale, Garrett Mayleben, and sophomore transfer Josh Gomez had their first action in a Falcon uniform on Saturday. The depth of the Falcons

helped wear down the Pioneers. The Falcons out rebounded Malone 49-29, and allowed just 6-second chance points. BG was vocal and switched often on screens, which helped set the defensive tone early.

Malone struggled to get anything going, but senior guard Isiah Elliott was a one-man show. Elliott led the Pioneers in points, rebounds, and assists. Despite Elliott's efforts, Malone shot just 28 percent from the floor. Malone had 15 turnovers, which lead to 22 fast break points for the Falcons. In the first half Malone was held without a field goal for 11 minutes, where Bowling Green went on a 23-3 run.

The Falcons' regular season will begin this upcoming Saturday at 2 p.m. against Earlham College.



VICTORIA CELLA | THE BG NEWS
JILLIAN HALFHILL sprints past a Tiffin defender during Saturday's exhibition match.

Women's basketball team defeats Tiffin

Falcons conquer Dragons 91-48 in final preseason match

By **Tara Jones**
Reporter

The BG women's basketball team defeated Tiffin University 91-48 in exhibition play on Saturday.

Eleven different Falcons saw action in the exhibition. All 11 players scored at least three points, with nine players scoring six or more points. The win came from both the inside and the outside for Bowling Green. The Falcons out scored the Dragons 34-18 in the paint and went 14-26 from the three-point line. Tiffin had a narrow 42-37 advantage on the glass over the Falcons.

BG went on an early run thanks to its three-point shooting and never trailed during the game. Tiffin cut the lead down to 14 going into halftime as they scored 11 of the final 14 points of the first half. The Falcons put the game away in the second half, scoring the first three possessions to open to the half and with a 13-0 run midway through.

The Falcons shot 50.8

percent from the field and shot 21-32 in the second half. From behind the arc, the Falcons went 53.8 percent on the day, including a 7-10 [70 percent] second half effort. Eight different BG players sunk at least one three-pointer.

BG senior forward Jill Stein said it was not her team's plan to come out shooting the way they did, but that is the direction the game went.

"Good shooting is contagious, so once we got going it kind of just came into the flow and that came to be a big part of the game plan," Stein said. "We just went with it. It wasn't necessarily what we were looking to do, but we shot really, really well today, so that was encouraging."

Head coach Jennifer Roos said rebounding has been an "Achilles' heel" for this team. She added it was "difficult" to be out-rebounded by a team that was smaller inside. Roos said her team's transition was a big part of today's game.

"I thought today's big key, if you had to ask me, [was] transition points," Roos said. "We had 30 total, only nine in the first half, and we were able to get out and run a lot more in the second half."

Both Stein and Roos said that the Falcons will have to focus on defense with the new rule changes such as the hand-check rule being added to the women's game. Stein said her team will have to be much more disciplined defensively to avoid picking up fouls with the new rules. Roos added that they also need to be less "timid" on defense despite the rule changes as well.

"This is a game we will learn a lot from, more so defensively than offensively," Roos said.

The Falcons head to New York to open regular-season play next weekend in the Iona Tip-off Tournament. They will face Michigan on Friday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. and either Arizona or Iona on Nov. 9.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET Are you voting in this election? Why?



DELORENZO HINES
Senior,
Criminal Justice

"No because I am a resident of Michigan, so I can't vote here."



LAUREN EAKEN
Senior,
Marine Biology

"No because I've been too busy to learn what's on the ballot."



DAMONTAE QUINCY
Freshman,
Telecommunications

"No I only vote during President election years."

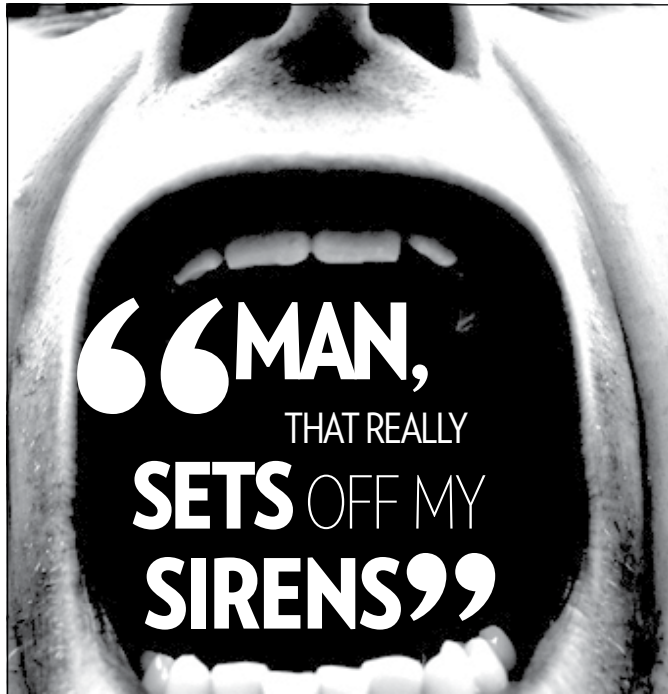


CELESTE DENNIS
Sophomore,
Pre-Med Biology

"Yes. I think our vote matters."

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To the people who were sitting in the hallway waiting for their class: thank you for the minimal effort of moving your feet a half centimeter as I passed, but as you can see, I'm still stepping over your legs. I hope the class you're waiting on is one that teaches common courtesy. Next time, I step on your feet.
-TRYING TO GET BY

Why does the University insist on blasting heat every time it gets a tad cold? If it's cold outside, I'll compensate by wearing a sweater. You don't need to have every building be 80 degrees; that just makes us roast.
#BURNINGUP

How do you accidentally set off the sirens?!
-SEVERE WEATHER FAIL

Is it Thanksgiving yet?
#INEEDABREAK

To my roommate who sat on the couch all night while I worked a 7.5 hour shift: thanks for cleaning the kitchen... not. It was so nice to come home at 1:30 in the morning to a dirty kitchen and trash that needed to be taken out, knowing full well that you sat on the couch and watched TV all night and went to bed long before midnight.
#DOSOMEHOUSEWORK

My brother made me stand in the back of the line while going through a haunted house. How rude. I was literally terrified and he just laughed at me.
-BE A MAN

Pretentious friends are the worst friends.
-YOU'RE NOT THAT COOL

One of these days I'll be able to catch my breath.
-I NEED A LITTLE REST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City elections offer big opportunities

We have the opportunity to vote for genuine progress Nov. 5, rather than the usual lesser of two evils.

We can vote yes to amend BG's charter and ban fracking, a method of gas extraction

that releases cancer-causing radon and hydrocarbons into our air and water. In addition to protecting the natural environment of Bowling Green, we have a chance to bring greater social justice to Bowling Green and elect Green Party candidate Joe DeMare to city council.

Joe will work for clean energy, bike lanes and policies that favor local entrepreneurs over chain corporations. With two seats open in city council, we each have two votes and can support Joe DeMare in addition to any other favored candidate.
Moreover, we have a chance

to elect a third-party candidate and send a message to the two larger parties to work for all residents and not just the privileged few. On Tuesday, Nov. 5, please vote for the BG charter amendment and Joe DeMare for city council.

—Matt Hoostal
mhoosta@hotmail.com

Honesty can help you through certain situations



IAN ZULICK
COLUMNIST

Maybe I'm such a hopeless romantic that the idea of having random sexual encounters with my female friends just doesn't appeal to me; maybe I shouldn't depend on ideas such as 'love' and 'intimacy' and maybe college is just a several-year-long social abyss that we'll only regret once the rest of our lives prove to be an uninteresting series of steps toward the grave, or maybe I'm just jaded.

I had to find out just like everybody else how complicated and exhausting friends-with-benefits relationships can be, and make no mistake; my intention in writing this article isn't to brand it as some kind of moral depravity or to judge those who have partaken in it, or continue to partake in it. What follows is merely my own perspective.

It was my sophomore year at the University, and I had just ended the first real relationship I had. A few nights after it happened, I was still going through the circumstances of the breakup in my mind, trying [and failing] to come to grips with what had caused things to unfold as they had. All at once it came crashing down on me.

I realized that I was sad and ashamed, but I wasn't yet ready to understand why. It was more than a simple game of "he said this and she said that," but in that moment, the only thing I really wanted was companionship. It was a sad, desperate point in my life, but one that most of us can relate to. I reached into my pocket and started texting a friend of mine.

I knew her for about a year and we had hung out once or twice as friends. I texted her and told her what had happened, and she seemed to genuinely feel sorry for me. I went over to her house and we sat and drank some wine and talked about it. I started

feeling a lot better, and I went home glad to be able to count her among my friends. As the year went on, we started hanging out more and more. Then one night we became closer friends than I had ever expected.

The following morning, I felt loved. I felt an energy returning to me that hadn't been there since the breakup. She wished me good luck and kissed me as I left that morning.

I sat down to take my exam and I never felt more ready. As the weeks went on, a sinking feeling came over me. I thought that I was ashamed because I had never done something like that on a whim; that it went against the religion I followed at the time, but it was more complicated than that. I had always told myself that I wasn't "that kind of guy," but what I came to realize was, "that kind of guy" or "that kind of girl" are just pointless, asinine labels.

The real reason I felt ashamed was because I thought I was above feeling attached or confused, but I had been wrong as countless others have been wrong, and it was my pride that had been offended, not my morals. I had to come to terms with the fact that when I looked into her eyes, I couldn't say with any certainty what I felt, or if I felt anything at all. This was hard because I've always felt that was the gateway to the soul; that by looking deeply into someone's eyes, one can see a pure expression of what someone else is as a person.

What I learned is that you don't need religious convictions, nor do you need to lose a friend, nor do you need to suffer social ramifications to see why it simply isn't worth it, but the great irony is that the only way you can appreciate the truth of this kind of realization is in retrospect. So from one wandering soul to many others: be honest with yourselves about what you seek.

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PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Professor Lyell Asher, an associate professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, recently noted the increasing use and misuse of student evaluations to rate professors.

He has identified a problem in this consumer-oriented society: our increasing tendency to regard ourselves as customers. The natural corollary is for us to assume both the right and the competency to evaluate goods and services and their providers.

Students, parents and taxpayers pay tens of thousands of dollars for a college education. Student and parents increasingly tend to think of themselves as customers, entitled to pass judgment on the quality of the education received. The most convenient tool for this appraisal is the student evaluation form.

Unfortunately, the student-as-customer notion is built on a faulty premise.

When we retain the services of an attorney to draft a will, a plumber to unclog our pipes, or a surgeon to heal our wounds, we trust the person performing the service and normally take no active role in the service's actual performance. When completed, we may have an opinion on the quality of the work or the service provider. But we are never quizzed, tested or graded by the service provider. We simply pay the bill.

Students are not customers because students must take an active role in class room activities [the provided service], and students are evaluated by the instructor on how well the information has been absorbed.

There is another view of the educational process,

a perspective that critics label "corporatist" and "dehumanizing." In this view, students are the raw material inserted into an educational process. The instructor's job is to infuse the student with new information and help mold critical thinking.

What hopefully emerges from this process is an educated person who will hopefully be of value to the process's ultimate "customer," viz a viz, the organization that hires the new graduate.

Much time and energy are spent on discerning what future employers look for in college graduates. Curricula can be and are adjusted to fit these expectations.

Employers today are searching for the graduate— the "finished product," if you will— who possesses both technical ability and a well-rounded education. The former is needed so the new employee can be of immediate value to the employer. The latter is needed so that the employee can communicate his or her expertise to those not well versed in the employee's specific background.

This is why a first-rate education must combine both the liberal arts and practical knowledge. It's fine to "pursue one's passion," but it is also necessary for the good of both the individual and society at large for one's passion to put food on the table and pay the rent.

Education is neither strictly a consumer-based process nor an assembly line. It combines features of both. It is, in short, unique. And those who view it solely as a consumer purchase commit the same error as those who view it mere as a production process. It's called narrow vision, a trait hopefully absent in educated people.

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Week nine is here and the records are pretty even. Check back every week to see our editors' picks.



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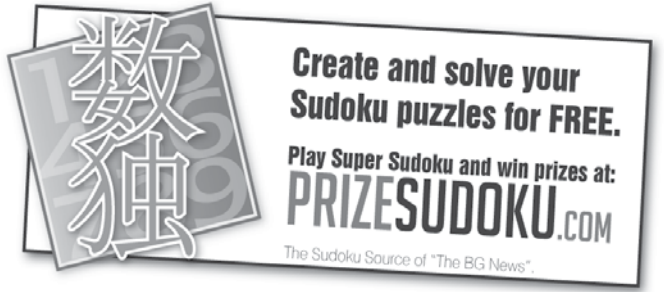
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BG vs. Miami BG -23.5	BG better win so I don't have to hear about it at home for a year!	They will probably start slow again but they better beat Miami.	We're going to give them the "OSU treatment."	Caw caw!
No. 10 Oklahoma vs. No. 6 Baylor Baylor -14.5	BG 32, Miami 14 Sic 'em Bears!	BG 22, Miami 14 Best offense in the country goes off again.	BG 57, Miami 7 Going with the rankings didn't work well for me last week but oh well.	BG 14, Miami 0 They're rated higher than Baylor so they must be good.
No. 2 Oregon vs. No. 5 Stanford Oregon -10.5	Baylor 58, Oklahoma 38 Bay Area > Oregon, but Oregon's offense is hella good.	Baylor 58, Oklahoma 21 Been quoted saying Oregon will lose to Stanford so here it is. My sports career is on the line!	Baylor 27, Oklahoma 25 This will be an interesting game and I could care less about football when no one I care about is playing.	Oklahoma 25, Baylor 14 Smart and athletic. I like the sound of that.
No. 25 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh Pittsburgh -5	Oregon 45, Stanford 32 Go Irish! Beat the Panthers!	Stanford 32, Oregon 31 Easiest pick this week!	Oregon 26, Stanford 25 I love the city of Pittsburgh (except for the Steelers) but Notre Dame has the upper hand. Obviously I am an expert on football or I wouldn't be in this.	Stanford 50, Oregon 34 It's going to be a close one.
No. 13 LSU vs. No. 1 Alabama Alabama -11	UND 21, Pitt 10 This is not nearly as close as the past couple of meetings.	UND 28, Pitt 14 Closer game than people think but Roll Tide.	UND 32, Pitt 21 I really want to see Alabama face OSU. We need a test.	UND 54, Pitt 50 Sweet Home Alabama!
Houston vs. No. 23 UCF UCF -10.5	Alabama 35, LSU 28 Cool Fact: UCF was once in the MAC. Believe it or not!	Alabama 34, LSU 28 Deontay Greenberry one of the best receivers no one hears about.	Alabama 90, LSU 13 Yeah I am bored and don't care anymore.	Alabama 23, LSU 19 Houston, we may have a problem if you don't win this game.
Overall record	UCF 35, Houston 18 36-12	Houston 28, UCF 21 31-17	UCF 6, Houston 1 36-12	Houston 30, UCF 29 27-21

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Swimming loses one, wins one in weekend meets

BG loses to Miami, victorious against Xavier

By Katherine Wernke
Reporter

The BG swimming team traveled south and came away even in back-to-back meets against Miami and Xavier this weekend.

This was the team's first back-to-back swim this season and while they couldn't hold on against Miami, the Falcons flew over Xavier.

Friday night BG lost the MAC matchup in Oxford, 111-179, giving their season a winless start.

Freshman Victoria Griffin, though, was able to take away individual wins in the 100 and 200 freestyles for the second straight time this year.

Griffin barely touched the wall before fellow Falcon Joelle Schechs came in .68 seconds later, grabbing second place in the 200 freestyle.

Later in the evening, Schechs was able to take first in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 57.06.

Despite first place being just out of reach for many of the events, the Falcons were able to take second a number of times, including the 200 yard breaststroke, 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle relay.

This was the second MAC meet for the Falcons after being defeated by Eastern Michigan University last week.

Like they would in competition play, the team was up early to take on the Musketeers in a non-conference noon meet in Cincinnati.

Unlike the night before, BG dominated over Xavier winning 10 out of 14 events and ending the meet with a 171-89 win.

"It was good. We were able to mix up, put people into different events that they normally don't swim," head coach Petra Martin said.

Griffin went on to win the 100 freestyle, while teammates Tara Capouch,

"It was good. We were able to mix up, put people into different events that they normally don't swim."

Petra Martin | Head Coach

Kristin Filby, Kayla Effinger and Carmen Young also tallied wins in the meet.

Hannah Newman, Daniela Carrillo and Petra Laudova were able to score first place finishes for the Falcons as well.

The relays finished strong in first with Schechs, Carrillo, Effinger and Griffin making up the 200 yard medley relay team and Erica Nieminen, Maya Skorupski, Griffin and Effinger composing the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

The younger athletes on the team have seemed to step up in the meets so far and coach Martin looks forward to seeing more from them in coming weeks.

"I think they're doing a really good job," Martin said. "I think they got better even from last week. I know we had only one meet, but they were definitely more aware this weekend and just kind of knew where they needed to be, how to take care of themselves a little bit better during the meets. So, I think they're progressing very well."

Besides focusing on winning performances this past weekend, Martin also looked at these meets as valuable experience for the championships later in the season focusing on time management, stamina and speed of the events.

BG sits at 1-2 and will face Oakland University in an away meet Friday evening.

Rugby team defeats Northern Illinois on Saturday

Falcons dominate Huskies in 73-17 Mid-American Conference victory at home

By Zack Carreon
Reporter

Any plans that Northern Illinois had to play spoiler in the Mid-American Conference Rugby Championship were smashed to bits by a BG offensive juggernaut in a 73-17 Falcon victory.

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd at Doyt Perry Stadium, the Falcons struck early and often the Falcons ran up a 47-0 lead before the Huskies managed to slip in a try in the final seconds of the half.

"Northern had some really big guys and they hit like tanks," said BG captain Dane Szente. "Big hits don't count for too much though when we always had three or four guys right there in support."

That constant support and relentless drumbeat-like attack kept the Huskies off balance and unable to generate any kind of their own offense. The Falcon defense came in

for praise from Szente.

"Sure we attacked them from every point of the compass, but it was the defense that went about the business of stripping the ball, counter rucking and poaching that got the huge mismatch in ball possession," he said.

Flanker Justin Stevens came in for particular note by Szente.

"He was all over the place, like a wild man," Szente said. "I saw him make six tackles in a row in the space of about 30 seconds."

Szente did his part in the victory in addition to scoring 28 of BG's 73 points. The senior prop hit nine of 11 conversion kicks as well as two tries, including one that came after stiff arming six Huskies tacklers on his way to the end zone. Szente is well on the way towards breaking the record for points by a forward set 32 years ago by BG's Mike Harrington.

"This was our best game so far," BG coach Tony Mazzarella

said. "The forced break certainly helped, but it was really gratifying to see the offense clicking on all cylinders. Speed kills and we were quick to the breakdowns and spun the ball side to side so much that Northern just fell too far behind trying to keep up."

The first half was like a metronome in the Falcons' rhythmic march into the end zone. Lock Bryan Kean and hooker Mike Brown each scored a pair while lock Alex Garnaut, Szente, and flanker Frank Viancourt each punched in solo tries and Szente was six of seven conversion kicks.


In the second half, flanker Justin Stevens opened the half by stripping the ball from a Huskies player and then racing untouched for 40 yards for the try. Joining him in the end zone in the second half were Szente, lock Mike Treon, and wing Nolan Cavano. Szente was

three of four in kicks.

BG also took the second match (non-league) by a score of 33-7. Wing Sam Polzin had a pair of tries, while lock Mike Kuntz, prop Cody Wilson, and lock Alex Cranmer had one apiece. Wing Cole Shaffer kick four conversions.

Just for good measure, the BG freshmen defeated Ohio Northern 24-5 on Sunday. Wing Tom Rodgers scored a try and kicked two conversions, while wing Joe Lubera, center Ted Kilgore and scrum half Rory Fleek each added tries.



The Falcons sit alone atop the MAC rugby Conference as the season ticks down to a likely championship deciding match on Nov. 9 against Miami. The Falcons, now 4-0 in the MAC and 13-0 overall, travel to Ball State next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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political science.

“They could turn the tide in the election,” Kear said.

In the past, the student vote has made a difference such as the passing of the Fair Housing Act in 2010 and electing First Ward Council Member Daniel Gordon, then a University senior, in 2011.

One way to get the student vote is by promotion on social media, Kear said.

Protect BG has a social media presence on Facebook through the Northwest Ohio Alliance to Stop Fracking, while the city has a link on its home page to the city charter and the charter amendment.

“If you neglect the student population, you’re neglecting a very big voting block,” Kear said.

While the city may not have much of an online pres-

ence, Edwards said it is more focused on informing everyone, not just students.

“I like to think we do a reasonably good job in helping people understand out concerns,” he said. “The city banned fracking under the criminal code, you couldn’t ask for more direct action.”

Another issue the city has with the fracking ban is that it not only outlaws the storage of wastewater, but also the creation of “fossil fuel” production facilities such as pipelines and storage facilities by any corporation. The city interprets this to include them, which could increase utility rates if they had to switch to sustainable power immediately. Protect BG contested this at the last city council meeting and said the city misinterpreted its language.

“[The amendment] was written very broadly, with a lot of room for interpretation,” Kear said, noting that the city has taken it more literally.

Kochheiser doesn’t think the language would affect the existing systems within the city.

“The intent is to not allow oil and gas companies to come in the city and set up oil and gas-based energy systems,” she said.

If the amendment passes, the city could invoke a charter review if they found a problem with it, Edwards said. A commission would decide which parts of the charter to review and take out. But the process is timely, according to Edwards.

Pushing for an amendment to the charter instead of the current ban offers a better probability that it could halt future attempts to extract oil and gas through harmful measures, Kochheiser said.

As to how the election will turn out, both sides see it as close race.

“We’ll let the people decide,” Edwards said.

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